The Campus Bulletin

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Mental Health Services for the Deaf

A short three years ago, a psychiatrist signed a friendly "H–I" to a young deaf girl in a psychiatric ward of a San Francisco hospital. The distressed girl not only responded, she began to pass along the news to other deaf friends that there was a doctor who could use manual communication. Within a week, twenty-five "calls for help" came, asking for the doctor, and for therapy, advice for everyday problems, or merely a sympathetic listener. From this almost accidental beginning, Mental Health Services For The Deaf was conceived and has grown into a multi-purpose center combining basic services to deaf adults, children and their families, plus consultation, collaboration, and education to agencies and professionals serving the deaf community.

The project primarily serves the San Francisco Bay Area, but the lack of comparable facilities in the Western United States means that referrals come from all over.

The Project Director is Hilde Schlesinger, M.D., the only psychiatrist west of the Mississippi who is competent in the manual language of signs. Since the beginning of the Project, all staff members have been studying manual communication and have achieved some degree of proficiency. The teachers include Mrs. Emily Tell, the Reverend Roger Pickering, and Wolff Bragg, pictured here. Mr. Bragg is the father of National Educational Television's Bernard Bragg, known as "The Quiet Man", who is also one of the leading actors with the National Theatre for the Deaf.

The Project is part of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, and is funded by the Social and Rehabilitation Services (Department of Health Education and Welfare) through a grant to the State Department of Mental Hygiene. Recently the San Francisco Foundation awarded an endowment to the University of California, San Francisco, to provide further support to the work being done by the Project, particularly that aspect of the work which is related to consultation with other community agencies who work with deaf children or adults. It is hoped that, in this way, some of the increasing demand for mental health services can be met by utilizing the time of the Project staff members in the most efficient manner.

The staff is an interdisciplinary one, consisting of one child psychiatrist (Dr. Schlesinger), a research sociologist, Kathryn Meadow, Ph.D.; two psychiatric social workers, Mrs. Winifred DeVos, ACSW, and Mrs. Julie Nelson, MSW; and three research assistants with backgrounds in anthropol-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

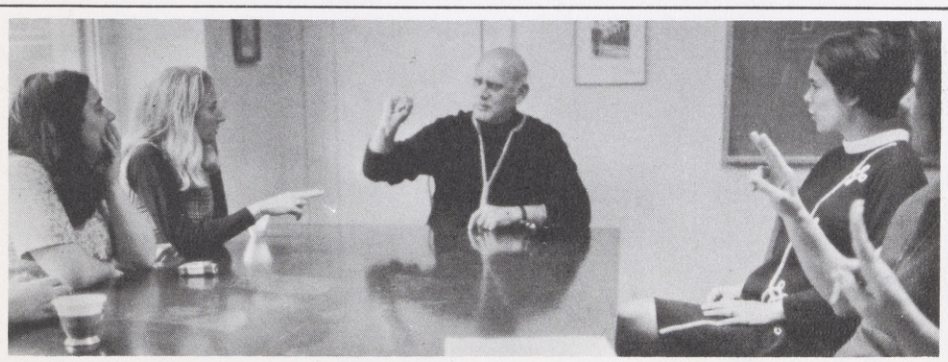
"Father"

"Mother"

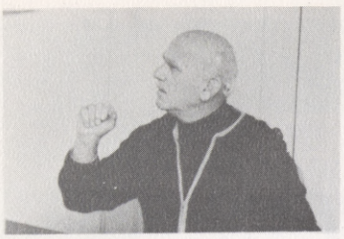
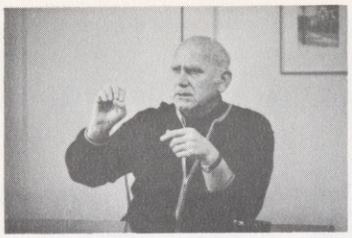
"Boy"

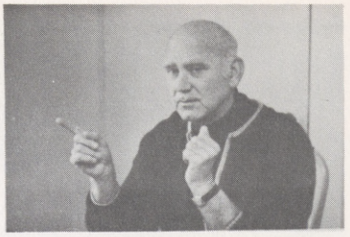
"Girl"

Four year old Melanie Schweiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y.G. Schweiger of Sacramento, Calif., uses all possibilities of communication. Here she demonstrates her ability to communicate with manual as well as spoken words.



Wolff Bragg holds class in manual sign language for the staff of Mental Health Services for the Deaf.



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ogy, psychology and linguistics: Arline Cottrell, Katherine Leland, and Mrs. Carole Geballe.

There is a spirit of enthusiastic collaboration between the staff members; most of the services and research are of a pioneering nature and all the staff is involved in the "therapeutic" process. The researchers interview mothers of newly diagnosed deaf youngsters where the crisis may not yet be resolved. Videotape has been a very useful tool in both the research and in the services. Vignettes of mother and child interaction, plus therapeutic interviews have given many helpful clues to the communicative process between the deaf and hearing family members.

Charlotte Albert, Clinical Audiologist, asks Melanie to listen for certain sounds during her hearing test . . .

Clients are also seen in office visits for diagnostic clarification of problems and for ongoing treatment as well. Increasing numbers have applied; in the first six months, help was requested for 49 families; the subsequent year an additional 85 families have been referred. Currently, thirty families are being seen on a regular basis. The diagnostic and therapeutic complexity of deafness frequently necessitates drawing upon the resources of the medical center – pediatrics, ENT; and the Audiology and Speech Clinic, which has the expert staff and equipment that is necessary to describe the child's hearing, or loss of, as accurately as possible and as soon as possible.

There is an impressively wide variation in the kinds of problems presented by clients. These problems are similar to those found in any psychiatric or social agency. There are, however, certain implications of deafness which add a special dimension to these problems; and it is true that deafness results in certain problems that are unique to a deaf population, in terms of social adjustment, school adjustment and job placement.

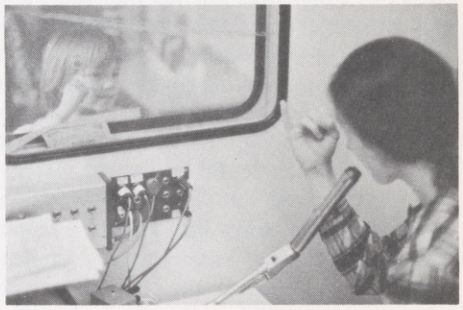
As the demand for direct services has begun to exceed the availability of staff and funds to provide services in sufficient volume, consultations with other helping professionals in the community has become more and more important. Often, persons who have professional skills which have intrinsic value for the deaf community are unable to function because of their fear of, attitude toward, or lack of knowledge about hearing loss. The mental health consultant tries to help community agencies to use the resources they already possess.

Another important dimension of the Project's work is education as to the problems and consequences of deafness. To date, staff members have worked with medical schools, school systems, social agencies of all types, as well as with parents in the effort to further understanding of mental health aspects of deafness.

The staff of Mental Health Services for the Deaf, in addition to direct services, consultation and education, is engaged in three research projects concerned with answering some basic questions about the consequences of deafness for social and psychological development. One is an investigation of the social, intellectual and communicative functioning of a group of deaf students attending special classes for the deaf in public schools in the Bay Area. Second is a study of the development of social, cognitive, and communication skills in pre-school deaf children, with emphasis on parental response to deafness, parental self-esteem and flexibility as these influence the child's progress.

Dr. Meadow and Dr. Schlesinger are hopeful that data collected from the forty families participating in this research will become the basis for a longitudinal study of deaf children, something which has not been attempted in the past.

The third study focuses primarily on the process by which deaf children acquire language. This is important both for the understanding of the development of the deaf child and for the adjustment of the deaf adult. Many of the problems which frequently appear in deaf adults may be traced to the difficulties faced by deaf children in gaining adequate modes of communication. In following the process of the acquisition of sign or manual language in deaf children, the Project staff is interested in relating this kind of communication to the ease with which they learn standard spoken and written ways of communicating.



. . . . Mardi Benedict, another clinical audiologist, chats with Melanie, via signs, through the window of the testing room.

Thus, Mental Health Services for the Deaf is a broad effort to meet the needs of a segment of the community which has long been neglected, while trying simultaneously through research to contribute to a broader understanding of the nature of the developmental problems of deafness.

"Now – it's time – for you – to help . . . ." !

Hilde Schlesinger, M.D., tells Melanie she must put away the doll now; but this blue eyed pixie decides differently.

LANGLEY PORTER INVOLVEMENT IN S.F. UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Consistent with Langley Porter and the Department of Psychiatry's special responsibilities in the Sunset Community Mental Health Center, the Langley Porter Community Mental Health Training Program is particularly focusing its contribution to the San Francisco schools through involvement with those schools in the Sunset District. Dr. Betty L. Kalis, Community Psychologist and Associate Clinical Professor of Medical Psychology, is the program's primary liaison to the school system and has worked directly with Pupil Services Director, Mrs. Alice Henry. For many years the social work and psychological services staff (under Mrs. Henry's direction) have functioned as in-system mental health consultants to the school. Dr. Kalis works with Mrs. Henry to refine and develop situations where an out-of-school-system professional may more appropriately provide consultation to the school. Frequently the available in-system consultants do not have time to respond to the number of consultations being requested.

During the current school year, Dr. Kalis has met regularly with the Park Unit Pupil Services staff to help plan for the Park-South Elementary School Complex. This project has received much attention and publicity in the past few months. In addition, Dr. Kalis also consults regularly with the Midtown Unit Psychological Services staff of Pupil Services, and has been serving as a professional resource person to the Lincoln High School Drug Crash Pad Unit, which was set up by the S.F. Community Mental Health Services.

Dr. M. Robert Harris, Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the LPNI Community Mental Health Training Program, has been providing mental health consultation at Polytechnic High School. He has worked closely with Mrs. Gertrude Hines, Senior Social Worker with Pupil Services. Mrs. Hines functions as a part-time social worker at Poly in addition to her administrative responsibilities for Pupil Services. During the Fall semester, Dr. Harris' consultation services were principally with the teachers.

For the Spring semester, his consultation involves the counselors, the public health nurse at Poly, as well as some of the teachers.

Three of the trainees currently in this LPNI Program are involved in service, consultation and participant-observation roles in the school system. Mrs. Vivian Saggese, a pre-doctoral psychology fellow, participates in the Park-South Complex's Jefferson, Twin Peaks and McKinley Elementary Schools, all of which will be serving the Sunset children next year. In addition, Mrs. Saggese is involved on a regular basis at the Jefferson Nursery-Age Children's Center which does not currently have Pupil Services consultation available to it.

When the Oceanview-Merced Heights–Ingleside District (OMI) became a part of the Sunset Community Mental Health Center catchment, Mrs. Henry moved OMI Pupil Services personnel to Park Unit in order to provide easier liaison with the program and the Sunset Mental Health Center.

Dr. Stephen Levine, a third year resident at Langley Porter, is currently exploring with the principals of the OMI district's elementary schools what services he as an out-of-system psychiatrist might provide in addition to the services already available, both within the school system and from San Francisco State College.

Miss Deena Pollock, a social work student from UC School of Social Welfare, Berkeley, is developing a relationship with the chief counselor at Poly High School and will occasionally participate in Dr. Harris' consultations, as well as attempt to develop a group social work relationship with some of the Poly students.

Mrs. Henry and the Pupil Services staff have asked that the Community Mental Health Training Program particularly intensify services to and involvement with Poly and the Park-South Complex; Dr. Harris and his staff are working hard to meet these requests. As one can see, Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute on the UC San Francisco campus already has a rather significant involvement with the San Francisco school program.

Geoffrey V. Heller *Photo by Suellen Bilow*

"WHAT'S GOING ON?" **(See top of page 7)**
Photo by Madelaine Shellaby

MR. HELLER APPOINTED CONSULTANT ON HEALTH

The appointment of Geoffrey V. Heller as Consultant on health program development was announced by Chancellor Philip R. Lee. Mr. Heller, formerly a Vice President of California Blue Shield, will explore and evaluate alternate ways in which the San Francisco campus might function in prepaid medical care programs and the provision of medical services to the community. This study is part of a University-wide program of health services research.

Mr. Heller will consult with members of local medical societies and other health professions and consumers in Bay Area communities, as well as with faculty, hospital staff and administrators and government officials. He will also review existing programs at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Yale, UCLA and other institutions currently involved in the development of prepaid medical care programs.

"For plans that are practical and broadly supported, a number of facets need to be examined," said Mr. Heller, "and the survey will thus be initiated within a flexible framework. Funding, teaching demands, preferences of practicing health professionals, availability of facilities, manpower, and consumer needs must all be considered, and so must links to the medical community as a whole." He continued, "I will be looking to people within and outside the University for their opinions, plans and knowledge."

Mr. Heller's previous experience with California Blue Shield included development of the programs through which Medicare and Medi-Cal are administered currently.

Mr. Heller has lived in San Francisco for over twenty years. His wife is the former Irene Kissock. Their two children, John and Audrey, attend school in San Francisco.

PERSONNEL OFFICE-COORDINATED ADULT WORK PROGRAM — Part II

Fu Shing Wang, a man in his late forties, has found a job – his first real job since arriving in the United States some 23 years ago—in UCSF's Vivarium. It was all possible through the Personnel Office here in cooperation with the Adult Work Program of the Youth for Service.

Many foreign-born have difficulty in finding jobs because of their language barriers, no matter how skilled they might be. Mr. Wang is a prime example. For some twenty years he worked in laundries, restaurants and small shops in Chinatown, often losing his job because of the language barrier. But why in Chinatown where others also speak Chinese? Mr. Wang had a dual language problem: he spoke MANDARIN Chinese! The Cantonese dialect spoken so predominately in Chinatown was more foreign to him than English.

Eventually Mr. Wang, discouraged beyond help, could not earn a living, and began collecting welfare checks based on his disability: inability to communicate.

Like so many of our foreign-born, Fu Shing Wang was an educated man when he and his family immigrated from China.

He had been a pilot in the Chinese Air Force before and during the 2nd World War, and while on active duty received major leg and eye injuries. As soon as he recovered, he took his family from the Chinese mainland and the communist threat, to Formosa. From Formosa they came to the United States on an immigrant visa arranged with the help of his sister who was then a resident of San Francisco.

The Wang family moved in with the sister and Mr. Wang proceeded to seek out jobs.

His case was brought to the attention of the Adult Work Program last year by his welfare worker in hope that the program would offer the help he needed to learn English and to benefit from work training. Through AWP, he began English classes, was placed in the Vivarium Department while in training, and has since been hired on a permanent basis here.

Unlike "Cinderella", Mr. Wang did not suddenly find magic powers to finally learn English after all these years; one of the most fortunate things to happen to him was that a member of the Vivarium staff who speaks fluent Mandarin Chinese has been a tremendous aid in helping Mr. Wang learn the language. He has a long way to go, but it is a start.

A "floating" member of the Vivarium team, Mr. Wang is qualified to take over almost any of the staff's jobs in the event of illnesses or other absences. His regular job consists of caring for the more than 23,000 animals in the Animal Towers, and some work in the laboratories.

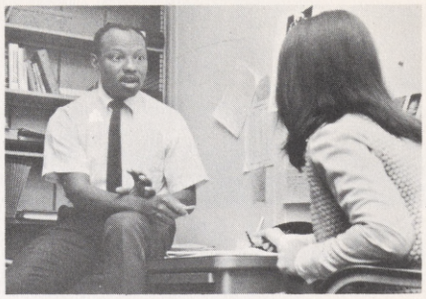
The Wang family now lives in one of the new Glen Ridge Homes near Diamond Heights, a move arranged with the help of Adult Work Program and the Welfare Department. Glen Ridge rental units were built quite recently and are available to low and middle income families according to income and family size. The Wang children are aged 11, 14, and 18; the oldest is now in college.

According to Bill Chin, Program Director of Adult Work Program, and Leland Lai, Field Supervisor, "For the immigrant coming from other countries with an education or not, language is the main barrier to finding work." A man with a professional degree finds it discouraging to work toward getting his license to practice his profession in the State of California. "It's even an obstacle course to get California licenses if you come from another state," they both agree.

Since the program began, sixteen work trainees were placed at the University of California San Francisco. Ten of these have been hired permanently by Personnel. Lee Charette, Personnel Director and David Johnson, Coordinator of Special Training Programs; and Orville Luster, Executive Director of Youth for Service, are pleased with the relationship of the two organizations and hope for a continued effort in the program.

(Part III – June Issue)

Left to right, Bill Chin, Director of the Adult Work Program; Fu Shing Wang, AWP participant, and Leland Lai, Field Supervisor for AWP.



Dave Johnson, Coordinator of Special Training Programs, UCSF Personnel Dept.

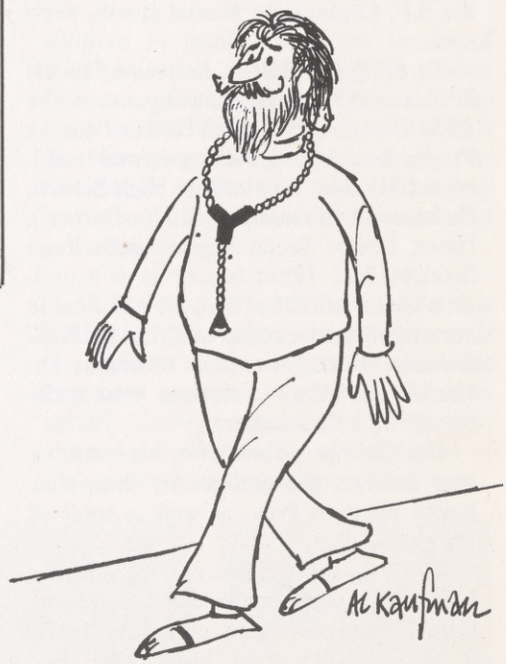
Night Locking of Hospital Entrances

Effective last month all entrances to the hospitals, except for the Emergency Room door, are locked nightly at 11:30 p.m. and unlocked each morning at 6:00 a.m. "All doors so locked are equipped to allow for emergency exit in case of fire," according to Harold H. Hixson, Hospital Administrator.

This door locking procedure is an added precaution to further ensure the safety of patients and employees and the overall security of the hospital facilities.

The employee Shuttle Bus, another safety procedure which began in November of last year, will continue its service, but will pick up night employees at the Emergency Room entrance rather than the main entrance to Moffitt Hospital.

"Some inconvenience will result from this door closing policy," says Mr. Hixson, "but considering the safety needs of our patients and employees first, it seems prudently humanitarian to order the doors locked."



Courtesy, Medical World News

Guest Columnist:

LA RAZA, UCSF

*By Raul Moreno, Personnel Employment Representative**

La Raza (The Race): the motto used by the people of Spanish ancestry to designate the community of Spanish origin (Mexicans, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Rican, Cubans, Panamanians, etc.) spread across the country. There are over eleven million people of La Raza, the second largest minority in this country.

Last year, Chancellor Lee authorized an additional Personnel Employment Representative from the Spanish speaking community, as a continuation of the Affirmative Action Employment Program, to help recruit more Spanish-American employees. My job is to serve as this liaison between the Personnel Office, campus departments and the Spanish speaking community. We launched a publicity campaign, in newspapers, informing people of the opportunities on this campus.

Because of this publicity, the number of Latino applicants have increased and new employees have been hired in Nursing Service, Clinic Labs here and at SFGH, Information Systems, Accounting, and other departments. While Latino employment has increased in comparison with previous levels, it is also true that it has been a slow process due to many factors involved.

In my visits with department supervisors, I have found that they are very responsive to our efforts. Several departments could easily use skilled professionals from abroad but who perhaps are slightly hampered by the lack of 100% command of English. But, a bilingual staff is important, especially in jobs of public contact, to gain more communication with the people they serve, since a significant percentage of the Spanish clientele is monolingual.

Raul Moreno talks about career opportunities with Cathy Echeverria, Parking Operations; Jenny Nicholls, Information Systems, and Margarita Martinez from Nursing Service.

ATTENTION!!

The Together Art Auction for E.O.P. is postponed until Fall. INSTEAD . . . . . .
The MAY FAIR will take place in mid-May. Watch for posters and announcements. All are invited to participate: donate paintings, pottery, homemade gifts, jewelry, beads, handmade ties, etc. and food items to MAY FAIR for benefit of E.O.P. Student Aid. To take place in Millberry Gym, May 28 & 29. Preview Sales – May 14 to 27.

Raul Moreno, Personnel Representative and liaison for the Spanish-American community, introduces some speakers at the recent La Raza meeting.

Job Placements: Through our efforts in the Mission District, we are presently working to secure on-the-job training opportunities – in conjunction with the Youth For Service Agency, the Concentrated Employment Program, the Mission English Language Center; and with the help and cooperation of several departments from this campus as they have done in the past.

Getting Organized: During the last part of February, a general meeting was called which 65 employees, students and faculty members attended. Prominent Spanish community representatives were present and spoke briefly urging the people to unite. They asked us, What are our immediate goals? What are we doing to better ourselves? Have we thought about promotion? and What can we do to help our students enter Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry and Nursing?

Esther M. Padilla was the first to stand up and say, "I have been working on campus for over five years and several attempts have been made to unite La Raza people without success. This is a historical reunion. For the first time that I can see . . . have so many of our people come together. I feel that this is where it's at. I think that we should stay united and become a moving force for better campus representation in all areas."

Others expressed their opinions and all agreed on the necessity of having fair representation. Said one, "UC is a liberal institution, but we can achieve better and wider horizons for ourselves and for our people if we form a meaningful and representative fraternity."

A steering committee of volunteers was formed, which will explore the feasibility and needs of the La Raza on campus, and will build the structural skeleton of the organization. After a conscientious study is completed and resolutions are made, another general meeting will be called and the membership will approve or disapprove the work of this task force.

The Spanish Americans of this campus have enough leadership and expertise to put it to work efficiently in the development and implementation of programs that, in conjunction with University of California principles, could foster the culture of the Spanish ancestry community on campus as well as serve as a tool for educational matters and social action endeavors directed to the betterment of La Raza and the general campus community.

* * *

*Mr. Moreno, is also a leader of the Spanish Speaking Community here, and a feature columnist for *America* and *The Catholic Monitor.*

TABLE CLINIC AWARD

Douglas L. Wyler, 3rd year dental student, is the recipient of an Honorable Mention award given by the American Dental Association in recognition of his student table clinic presentation, "Dental Aerobiology", at the ADA Annual Meeting in New York recently.

With students from fifty dental schools participating in this competition, Mr. Wyler's award is considered a significant achievement.

DENTAL ALUMNI OFFICERS

The Alumni Association of the School of Dentistry, UCSF, has elected as its President, Dr. Arthur Lundblad of Orinda. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lundblad of Vallejo, Dr. Lundblad is a graduate of Vallejo High School, UC Berkeley, and the UC School of Dentistry.

Others elected were Dr. Lauro Quiros, San Rafael, President-elect; Dr. Albert Allen, Orinda, Vice President; Dr. Robert Knuchell, S.F., Secretary; Dr. Elliott Shapero, S.F., Treasurer; and Dr. Joseph Zucchi, S.F., Editor of the Alumni News.

The Dental Alumni Association meets regularly and has an annual two-day meeting which has occurred since 1896. Their committees sponsor such activities as the student table clinics dental competition, awards to students, advisory council to the deans, raising funds for faculty efforts, and so on. It was responsible for establishing the Guy S. Millberry Union. George Stenninger, the principle organizer of this project, was in charge of donations, and it was due to his efforts that the funds were then matched by the Regents of the University to complete the building.

They are a closely knit group of dentists, working together for the betterment of dentistry in general, and in particular to help needy students earn scholarships or get loans to enter dental school. They attribute their success to their autonomy, that they are independent of the university system.

The officers will hold office for one year.

DR. BROWN TO PRESENT LECTURE

Kenneth T. Brown, Ph.D., Professor and Vice-Chairman of the Department of Physiology, is the 13th Faculty Research Lecturer at the University of California, San Francisco. He will present his lecture, entitled *Microelectrode Studies in Retinal Physiology,* on April 9th, at 11:00 a.m., in the Medical Sciences Auditorium on the San Francisco Campus.

A member of the U.C. faculty since 1958, Dr. Brown has conducted most of his microelectrode studies at the San Francisco medical center. His research on electrical responses of the retina to light stimuli has contributed to understanding the physical basis of vision and to improved clinical test of the human eye. His work has defined more precisely many events (and their sequence) occurring in the retina, and this has allowed greater accuracy in the interpretation of retinograms.

In 1962, Dr. Brown and his co-worker Dr. Kosuke Watanabe, achieved the first successful isolation and identification of the electrical responses of retinal photoreceptors. They then showed that the responses of cones and rods exhibit consistent differences in time course which are fundamental to function of these two major types of retinal receptors.

With Dr. Motohiko, Dr. Brown discovered in 1964 a new type of electrical response in photoreceptor cells of the monkey retina that is faster than any other known to occur in nerve cells: it begins within a few millionths of a second after the light stimulus. He then found similar responses from light-sensitive cells which lie behind the retina of the toad. These photosensitive cells behind the toad retina are much more primitive than the retinal photoreceptors which are highly specialized for light detection. A former colleague, Dr. Geoffrey B. Arden of London, then showed that similar responses to light occur in plant cells as well as in photoreceptors.

A graduate of Swarthmore, Dr. Brown received a Ph.D. degree in Physiological Psychology at the University of Chicago in 1951. He began his studies in the neurophysiology of vision at Brown University while a National Science Foundation Fellow. Prior to his appointment at the University of California, he was Assistant Professor of Physiological Optics at The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Dr. Brown is a member of the American Physiological Society, the Association for Research in Ophthalmology, and the International Brain Research Organization.

He has received Fellowships from the National Science Foundation, The National Institutes of Health, and the Commonwealth Fund. He is also a member of the Editorial Board of *Vision Research.*

Guests admire the likeness of the portrait at recent reception.

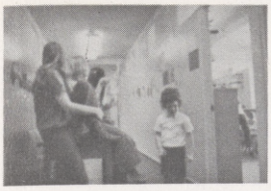
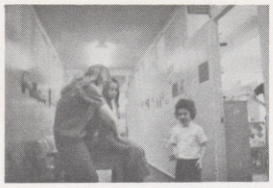
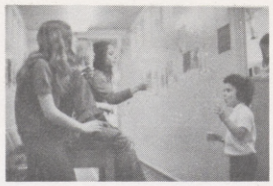
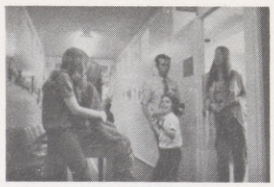
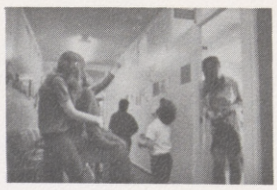
DR. SAUNDER'S OFFICIAL PORTRAIT UNVEILED

At a reception a few weeks ago, many old friends, faculty and staff came to Millberry Union to honor Dr. John B. deC. M. Saunders, former Chancellor of this campus, on the occasion of the unveiling of his official portrait.

The painting was executed by artist Charles Fox of Hewlett Bay Park, New York, who made only a few visits with Dr. Saunders and captured a remarkable likeness of his subject. (Dr. Saunders, also an accomplished artist, prefers to work in water colors.) Mr. Fox was commissioned by Dr. Francis A. Sooy, chairman of the portrait committee.

Dr. Saunders is wearing his Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons robes (Edinburough) and the cross of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, where he holds the position of Commander.

The portrait will make its permanent home in the main lobby of Moffitt Hospital.

PROBABLY YOU'VE NOTICED IT'S SPRING

Ruth and Annie Leveton, 10 and 12, and 11 year old Koko Makovkin, from Mendocino County, officially brought Spring to the San Francisco campus last week.

Sitting on a table in the Pediatric Clinic, they whooshed magic bubbles into the air for a few wide-eyed children; chatted with staff passing by, and puffed out a few extra-large soap bubbles for them. The girls had driven down to San Francisco from Mendocino with their dads who were attending meetings; and they decided that the big tower on the hill needed a bit of Spring Cheer.

A siamese cat knew it was Spring. He was *cat*egorically sunning himself in front of the Mailing Division at 610 Parnassus, waiting for some flirty feline to *cat*apult by. If your office overlooks Parnassus Avenue, you might hear him around 8:30 in the morning, *cat*awampously going through his *cat*aleptics, *cat*erwauling and whatever-else-cats-do.

Interns and residents have been coaxing Spring in for a long time with wild, beautiful, flowered ties. Dr. Cullen's ties are the bees' knees.

A med student was seen kissing the hand of a lady; he obviously had an advanced case of *le fevre de printemps.*

Don't be overly concerned about glassy-eyed, blank stares on people these days. It isn't hopeless; probably you've noticed it's Spring.

Washington Appointment for Lloyd H. Smith, M.D.

Lloyd Hollingsworth Smith, Jr., M.D., has been appointed by President Nixon to the President's Science Advisory Committee for a four year term.

The forty-six year old physician is Chairman of the Department of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, and is Professor of Medicine and Physician-in-Chief of the Medical Staff. He is President for the American Society for Clinical Investigation; President, Western Society for Clinical Research; and is Associate Editor, *California Medicine.*

Dr. Smith graduated in 1944 from Washington and Lee University, Virginia where in 1969 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science Degree. He received his M.D. in 1948 from Harvard Medical School. He came to the University of California in 1964.

The functions of the Science Advisory Committee on which Dr. Smith will serve until December 31, 1973, are as set forth: "to make scientific advice and analyses available when needed in the formulation of national policy."

Established under the Eisenhower Administration, the committee consists of 16 to 18 scientists of varied backgrounds, including one Behavioral Scientist. Chairman is Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, former President of the California Institute of Technology.

With this recent appointment, Dr. Smith will be attending monthly meetings in Washington, where his immediate concerns will be medical research and health care needs.

LLOYD H. SMITH, JR., M.D.

The Ralph Sweet Collection (1892—1961)

A reception was held at the Faculty Club last month to announce the Ralph Sweet Collection of Medical Illustration.

Mrs. Sweet presides as Honorary Chairman of the Board of Overseers. John B. deC. M. Saunders, M.D., is Chairman; Wayne Emery, Curator of the Exhibit, and Irving R. Merrill, Ph.D., Secretary. Members of the Board of Overseers are H. Glenn Bell, M.D., Leon Goldman, M.D., Frank Hinman, Jr., M.D., and Francis A. Sooy, M.D.

Ralph William Sweet was born in 1892 in Rochester, Minnesota, a neighbor of the famed Mayo Brothers. His interest in medical illustration took him to Johns Hopkins University where he studied under Max Brodel, the man who founded the first department of medical art in the United States.

Professor Sweet came to the University of California's Department of Art at Berkeley in 1917, and in 1918 to the San Francisco campus. In the late 20's he left the medical center for the Woodland Clinic in Woodland, California. It was here that he met and married Perci Hurst. In 1932 he and his wife returned to the University of California Medical Center where he remained until his death in 1961.

He was a founding member of the Association of Medical Illustrators; and received international recognition for his work. He preferred water color as represented in the exhibit now on permanent display in the Library in the Medical Sciences Building.

Dr. Merrill made a request. There are several hundred works of art not yet accounted for. Those who wish to donate or loan these paintings and sketches can be assured that we are now ready to care for the documents in a way that would be a befitting memorial to this great artist. And we would be ever grateful for the opportunity to exhibit the complete collection.

"Please contact me or Wayne Emery, Curator."

(Wayne Emery, Head of Medical Illustration, 1502 HSE, ext. 2556)

Mrs. Ralph (Perci) Sweet (right) with some of Professor Sweet's former students.

BULLETIN BRIEFS

Kian Joe Lie, Research Parasitologist in the Hooper Foundation and Department of International Health, was recently elected President of the Malaysian Society of Parasitology and Tropical Medicine. For the past two years, Dr. Lie has been on overseas assignment at the Institute for Medical Research, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

* * *

Dr. Girish N. Vyas, Assistant Professor, Division of Clinical Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, was awarded the Jean Juilliard price for his research on Immunobiology of anti-IgA . . Dr. Vyas's research was carried out in the laboratory of Dr. Hugh Fudenberg, Professor of Medicine and Director of the Hematology & Immunology Section. This prize is awarded once every three years by the International Society of Blood Transfusion in the memory of Dr. Juilliard. Dr. Vyas received the honors at the Society's Twelfth Congress held in Moscow.

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Ralph B. Dilley, M.D., CVRI Special Research Fellow, and Assistant Professor of Surgery, UCSD (on leave) has received the $1,000 Cecile Lehman Mayer Research Award of the American College of Chest Physicians. Dr. Dilley's paper was entitled "Powdered Tantalum in Bronchography: New Diagnostic and Research Findings"; it won First Prize in the Pulmonary Disease Category.

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Daisy Roulland-Dussoix, Ph.D., Asst. Professor in Residence, Department of Microbiology, is the recipient of the Merck Company Foundation Faculty Development Award of $5,000.

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H. Hugh Fudenberg, M.D., has been appointed to the Editorial Board of Infection and Immunity, the official new journal of the American Society of Microbiology. His term is for 3 years. Dr. Fudenberg is Professor of Medicine, UCSF.

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Dr. Perry L. Scholnick and **Dr. Ervin H. Epstein, Jr.,** are two of this year's four recipients of the Herzog Fellowship Award made by the American Dermatological Association. Dr. Scholnick is a 3rd year resident and Dr. Epstein, a June 1966 graduate of UCSF, is currently working on a research project at NIH.

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OVERHEARD AT DAVIS

A wealthy Texas rancher-farmer was visiting the UC Davis campus for a series of agricultural exchange meetings; and during the visit, his host drove him out to meet some of the students working on farming projects.

"WHAT is THAT?" he blurted as he tripped over a few heads of cabbage.

"That's my farm, sir," answered a student. "Do you like it?"

"FARM?!? Son, if you want to see a REAL farm, you come on back with me to TEXas! Why, at home on my farm, I get in my car at the crack of dawn, and I drive, and I don't get to the other side until SUNdown."

"Oh, sure, I know what you mean. We students have cars just like that."

DR. CAILLEAU LEAVES UCSF

Relda Cailleau, D.Sc., Associate Research Biochemist in the Cancer Research Institute, retired last month. Although retired, she has taken a post as research assistant with William J. Reeves, M.D. (a former UCSF faculty member), Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine in the Breast Tumor Service, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, Texas. They will continue work that they had already begun together in Cancer Research here.

Dr. Cailleau was born in San Francisco in 1909. Her father was Armand Cailleau of Paris, and her mother was Rose Adler, a well known opera singer.

She studied in Paris at the Pasteur Institute under Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Andre Lwoff. She received her doctorate there.

Dr. Cailleau has been associated with the University of California for over 21 years, and with the San Francisco campus for more than 15 years.

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